

Fisher's
CORRECT DRESS
FOR MEN & BOYS

Invite you to the
Formal Opening
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313 East Broad Street,
Tuesday Night, August 31st,
8 Until 11 o'clock.

Music by *Stein's Orchestra* Souvenirs for *Ladies and Gentlemen*

SEND TRACER FOR STRAY BALLOON

Government Sends Out General
Alarm, Hoping to Find It
Near Richmond.

Have you seen a stray yellow silk balloon?

The United States Weather Bureau has issued a general alarm for the "lost balloon" in a most unusual way. The winds have taken their revenge on the Bureau in queer style. Last Sunday a balloon, answering to the description given above, with a Richmond meteorograph attached, broke away from the Weather Bureau station at Mt. Weather, Va. When last seen it was going with six-cylinder speed in a southerly direction, about three miles above the earth. Under the circumstances, the balloon would lose gas rapidly, and it is probable that it would come down within two or three hours, probably near Richmond.

The Weather Bureau will welcome any information concerning the whereabouts of this balloon. With all its appliances for getting ahead of the weather god, the Bureau cannot prevent his grand larceny, nor restore the stolen goods. While the loss of the balloon will not disrupt the Bureau, still grave apprehension hangs over the government. If the government can so easily lose a big balloon, then it is reasonable to entertain grave doubts for the safety of Taft at Beverly, Mass., where the winds will be going some in a few weeks, and the President is only a few pounds heavier than a balloon.

It is to be hoped that the gabgas will get back home again, but its fatal beauty may prove its downfall. Yellow silk is to a negro as a red rag is to a bull. If the apparatus gets into the hands of some mammoth ebony slaver, down the country, she will know what to do with it, and will later appear at the "perpetrated meetin'" in the "glory that was Greece and grandeur that was Rome."

Perhaps it has drifted to the Southern States, that the children of men call Alabama. Perhaps, in wicked glee, it hangs above the towns there, realizing that the likeness in sound of the two words "balloon" and "saloon" may get many a good citizen into the coils of the new law which makes the mention of a "saloon" heinous and treason.

And down at Mount Weather the song is, "Where, Oh Where, is My Wandering Balloon To-Night?" and they are wishing that Governor Wright had been there in his aero Black Maria to pinch the absconding property.

SENATOR MARTIN FOR GOOD ROADS

(Continued from Page One—Column 4.)

The latter had said he would do all he could during his term of governorship in behalf of good roads. He advocated using taxes derived from railroads, amounting to about \$700,000 annually, for the improvement of the roads. Mr. Potts spoke of the three routes which had been suggested for the capital-to-capital highway, in which all the papers of the State are taking an interest, and said that Charlottesville is situated on two of them, the one down the Valley, through Staunton, and the other by way of Gordonsville. He believed that all three would ultimately be built, and mentioned the work being done by the Times-Dispatch and Washington Post.

Martin's Rousing Talk.
Senator Martin, disclaiming that he had any specific knowledge of the subject, delivered a rousing good talk, saying that everybody, especially the farmer, is interested in good roads. "But we will never have them," he said, "until we make a start. The people in Virginia are conservative, a little bit too slow, especially in Albemarle, and I am the slowest of the slow. It takes money. You can't build good roads with hot air. There is only one way—by taxation. Private liberality will help, but you must not depend on it. We have made a start by building several highways out of Charlottesville." He said that care must be exercised in taxing, and that the people must know how their money is spent, and stated that Albemarle will proceed carefully and intelligently until the roads are built. Senator Martin was accorded a great welcome.

J. E. Pennybacker, of the National Highway Commission, outlined what the Federal government is doing for the building of good roads all over the country, in which it is especially interested, and said that President

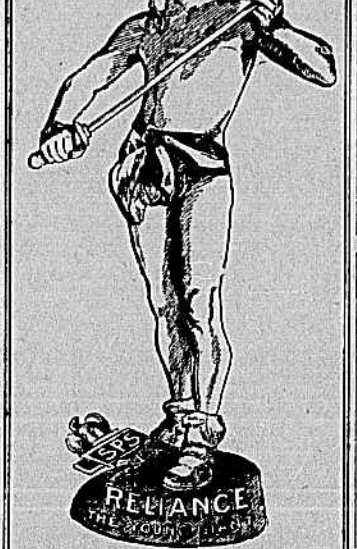
Taft is deeply interested in the proposed capital-to-capital highway. He stated that the Agricultural Department would send engineers, free of cost, to make surveys and to estimate costs. He said that \$800,000,000 had been spent on road-building in the last 100 years, and that they are worse now than they were in the beginning, and he advocated a wiser expenditure. He emphasized the fact that good roads mean prosperity to the farmer, and illustrated his point by showing what good roads have done for the French farmer. All his statements were illustrated by statistical facts, showing that road improvement always brought in its train the financial betterment of the farmer.

Albemarle's problem, he said, is from the Augusta county line to Charlottesville, as Augusta is making plans to improve her roads, which should connect with the roads in this county. He advocated the issuing of bonds, saying that, under a larger contract, the work could be done more quickly and cheaply, and that part of the burden would devolve on the next generation, which would not suffer, because it would have the road improvement.

He told of the different material which could be used in building roads, and especially emphasized the cheapness and usefulness of the sand-clay mixture, which could be made at a cost of about \$600 a mile and be kept in repair at very slight expense.

A Good Roads Instance.

Frederick W. Scott spoke of his interest in the good roads movement and referred to the road between Basic



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clause (which provides for the premium being paid in your policy).

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Men are making more selling
life insurance in Virginia than they did out of their former clerical positions on salaries. Why can't you?

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City and Greenwood, a distance of nine and a quarter miles, which is now in course of construction, the necessary funds having been raised by private subscription. He spoke of Dr. Owsley's offer to give half if the county would give the other half to build this road, which was accepted. He thought that by Christmas sufficient money will have been raised and the work then started. He laid stress on the fact that one farm he knew, located on a recently built good road, went up from merely a nominal price to \$7,200, and said that all the people were now delighted that the work had been begun.

Robert Wood, chairman of the Albemarle board of supervisors, said that road-building was a difficult question, and that those who think it can be done without money are vastly mistaken. "It is not only difficult to raise the money," he said, "but those who kick most because it affects them in their individual property improved. The main question is to get the people to understand that it takes money."

"They must give and take. We must go ahead and do our work and then rest on our consciences that we have done the best we could." He advocated a crowd that, excluding himself, which he did out of modesty, the county had the best built roads in the State. He ever had, and he said that it would do its work in full measure. "The members of the board were willing to institute suggestions," he said, "but did not want complaints after the work had been completed."

Superintendent Saunders, of Hanover, spoke briefly, showing what his county is doing, and Senator E. C. Massie, who followed, said that the people must be educated to understand that what is to be done is to be done quickly.

Bonds Opposed.
George W. Williams, a farmer, opposed the idea of issuing bonds, and seemed opposed to improving the roads, saying that transportation of his crops was the least part of his work. He thought a trunk line would be of little value, but the idea is to extend the system all through the county. He asked many questions during the discussion, and seemed anxious to be enlightened on the subject. He said he would soon send him a trunk line full of automobiles, but was assured that it is only on unfrequented roads that horses are frightened by motor cars.

William Woods, another farmer, said the county had spent \$125,000 on the roads in the last ten years, and did not have an offer to build a good road, but the offer had been turned down, he said. "When we paid cents on the dollar," he said, "we had better roads than now, when we are paying 20 cents on the dollar."

He strongly advised that politics be kept out of the movement and that the people go to work. Politics, he said, would ruin the whole scheme, and the people wouldn't know where their money went.

Leslie C. Williams, vice-president of the State Good Roads Association, was called on to speak. He spoke intelligently on the subject, and advocated that the State should maintain more stone-crushing plants, and said that a plan to tax automobiles for road improvement had been very favorably received by the State.

A Plan Suggested.
Professor Allwood, formerly of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, offered a proposition asking the Board of Supervisors secure, through the Good Roads Department, a competent engineer to prepare plans for a system of roads which would give all the necessary details and data.

J. H. Hotchkiss, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, delivered a short talk on the attitude of the railroads towards the question. He said that the Chesapeake and Ohio transported all road machinery free of charge and material for road-building at cost. He highly commended the split-log drag for building roads, this method having been generally discussed, but not used so frequently as main lines.

A Plan Suggested.
The meeting adjourned amid the greatest enthusiasm, and there is now no doubt that Albemarle is thoroughly aroused to the need of good roads, and that the people will work for and give their means towards the improvement of the county highways.

AUGUST TOO HOT

Attorneys-General to Consider Warm Problems in Cool Weather.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 28.—The National Association of Attorneys-General finished its convention today, electing the following officers: President, Fred S. Jackson, Kansas; Vice-President, U. S. Webb, California; Secretary, Secretary and Treasurer, James

Engelhardt, Indiana.
The next meeting of the association will be held at St. Paul, May 27 and 28.

After this year's experience the Attorneys-General are convinced that August is too hot for the consideration of trusts, combines, monopolies, rebating, and troubles generally.

May Know About Murder.
NACAGARA FALLS, Aug. 28.—John Purcell, thirty-two years old, suspected of having some knowledge of the murder of Anna Schumacher, in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, on August 7, is in the custody of the police here, awaiting instructions from Rochester.

CHARGES WURLED AT CAR COMPANY

Stories Told by Workmen on
Stand Cause Sensation at
McKee's Rocks.

MANY MORE DESERTIONS

Guard Doubled at Sundown, but
No Serious Trouble Is
Feared Now.

PITTSBURG, Pa., August 28.—Following three hours of blistering testimony, exposing alleged conditions at the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant at Schoenerville, where 3,500 men are on strike, the Federal inquiry into peonage charges against the company was terminated late today as far as public hearings are concerned.

From now on Government Agent H. W. Hoagland and three secret service men will continue the investigation secretly.

Sensational Testimony.
Fully a score of men took the stand today and hurled accusations at the car company officials, the allegations ranging in scope from attempted bribery to the running of a "speakeasy," where whiskey is said to have been sold for 50 cents a glass. An allegation that one of the strike-breaker guards is none other than "Big Jack" Shoppard, formerly a New York strike-breaker and a member of the Monk Eastman gang, created a lively sensation.

Damaging testimony against the car company was offered, a bloody shirt, shown by one witness, being mute evidence of the methods said to have been adopted by the strike-breaker guards.

After Mr. Hoagland declared that it was impossible for him to leave the company's plant, the sensational charges reaching a climax when Frank Clancy, a bricklayer of Chicago, said that Samuel Cohen, chief strike-breaker, had offered \$100 to the Schoenerville plant without being passed through the offices of immigrant inspectors.

Fearing to return to the plant after the evidence given by them had been placed on record in the form of affidavits, the witnesses asked protection of Sheriff Gumbert. This they received, deputy sheriffs and State constables accompanying them to the company's office, where they were paid off.

As the result of today's government probe it is reported that the United States Department of Immigration may now institute a series of investigations into the question of whether foreigners were taken from ships in American harbors and sent to the Schoenerville plant without being passed through the offices of immigrant inspectors.

Desertions to-day numbered more than half a hundred men. Of these nearly all joined the strikers' force. Little trouble was anticipated by the authorities to-night, but the number of State constables and deputies was doubled at sundown around the car plant stockade.

WILL ATTACK SPEAKER

Labor Leader Carries War Into U.S. Joe's Own Town.

HALEFAX, N. S., August 28.—International Vice-President J. McLaughlin, of the United Mine Workers of America, arrived here last night from Glace Bay, where for more than two months he has been on strike.

When he leaves here he will go to Danville, Ill., to address a mass-meeting on Labor Day. Danville is the home of the United Mine Workers of America, and will devote a greater part of his address to a criticism of the State of Illinois.

"From the United Mine Workers' point of view everything is looking well at Glace Bay," said Mr. McLaughlin. "The fact that the company is resorting to eviction is an evidence that the strike is now nearing an end, and that the company is conceding."

He is resorting to this, he said, because the operators are beaten and are trying to bulldoze the men back to work. He said that he will keep the fight up very much longer.

**HARRIMAN WELL,
SCHIFF DECLARES**

(Continued from Page One—Column 5.)
trained. He is occupying the same position to-day that he has occupied for many years. At least, that is the way things look to me now. The judge is spending a good deal of his time now with Mr. Harriman, but I take that to be on the ground of his activity in Wall Street. Some close observers have suggested that young Averell Harriman is being more a successor of his father's successor. I don't believe it. Mr. Harriman didn't suggest that Averell go into railroading. He did that of his own accord, because he thought he would like it.

"Now there's nothing unusual in his having Dr. Lyle with him all the time. Dr. Lyle is his personal physician. There are a good many men in Mr. Harriman's financial position who have physicians with them all the time."

"In confident that Mr. Harriman expects to return to work soon. But he won't be active as a stockholder. For the last seven or eight months you know, Mr. Harriman hasn't been giving his whole attention at any time to the affairs of the company. He is a supervisor of the work of others than anything else. That's what he intends to do to the end of his career."

Employee Devoted to Him.
The rigorous vigilance of all the attendants about the Harriman estate to preclude access of communication with the house was explained, and in a measure excused, to-day by William McClellan, overseer of the Arden farms. He had been one of Mr. Harriman's most trusted employees for the past sixteen years. Mr. McClellan said he was the sentiment of the many other employees of the estate in saying that their watchfulness and solicitude in "enforcing" the doctor's "no visitors" rule was prompted by a spirit of love and respect for their chief, rather than by any explicit instructions.

"Every one loves Mr. Harriman up here," said McClellan, "and there is not a man on the place who would not almost give up his life to protect him from harm or relieve him of any unnecessary annoyance. That is not because he pays his men well, but for the reason that he is so kind and sympathetic, and takes a personal interest in us all. While we don't believe that he is dangerously ill at this time, we know that the doctors have prescribed a rest for him, and we are anxious to do our part to have him get it."

On the Stock Market.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, August 28.—Union Pacific again showed pronounced weakness today. The stock opened 1 1/2 points under Friday's close, although the preferred made a small gain at the same time. The common continued its decline without important reactions until it reached 19 1/2, from which point it rallied 1 1/2 to 20 about even with its opening. Southern Pacific dropped from Friday's close of 137 1/4 to 136, but later rallied. New York Central lost 1 1/2.

The tendency of the rest of the general list was downward also. In the short run, the total loss amounted to 572,380 shares, of which these three stocks supplied nearly 40 per cent.

Bullfinch on the State of Mr. Harriman's health was anxiously awaited in the financial district, but none was made public. The Wall Street Journal said that he had no word from Arden, and other officials of the Union Pacific were equally unresponsive to their chief's condition at that time.

A Wall Street View.
A Wall Street view of the situation is given by the Wall Street Journal, which said to-day:

After careful and thorough investigation of the facts, the Wall Street Journal is in a position to state definitely and positively, from authority, that the most trustworthy character, the most earnest and the most solidly established, and the most successful in an effort to sustain an excessive speculation, he is a strong investor, never believed in the progress of the United States.

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